

The Flyer

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SSU Student Publication

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Dignitaries Dedicate Perdue Business Wing

by Carmen M. Wessel, reporter

The recently renovated business wing in Holloway Hall was dedicated on Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. The Perdue School of Business now has an official home in the northeast end of Holloway Hall.

Dr. Thomas Bellavance, president of Salisbury State University, officiated the ceremony. He opened the proceedings by saying, "We are very, very excited with the developments over the past few years, symbolized today by the opening of the new Perdue School facility."

Bellavance explained the importance of the project. "It is our state government, as well as the private sector of society which allows the entire university to operate at the level of excellence which it does."

The Chancellor of the University of Maryland System, Dr. Donald Langenberg, continued the explanation of how the project was funded. "Individual universities and public universities have all discovered that they must rely on their friends: they must rely on public support."

Langenberg referred to this support

from outside sources as "the vital margin of excellence." He said, "This support makes the difference in an institution like Salisbury State University being a very good institution and being an absolutely outstanding nationally preeminent institution."

work on this project." This new center will be chaired by Richard Palmer, a businessman from Texas.

Evans also chose the dedication ceremony as the time to present Bellavance with the governor's salute of excellence to celebrate the opening of

Status of SSU Improves Image

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Endowments and increased standards have caused Salisbury State University's image to improve.

"We want students who come to SSU to be successful," said Dr. K. Nelson Butler, vice-president of academic affairs. Butler explains that the university wants people who are "motivated and willing to learn." He said the goal of the university is for students to walk across the stage and graduate.

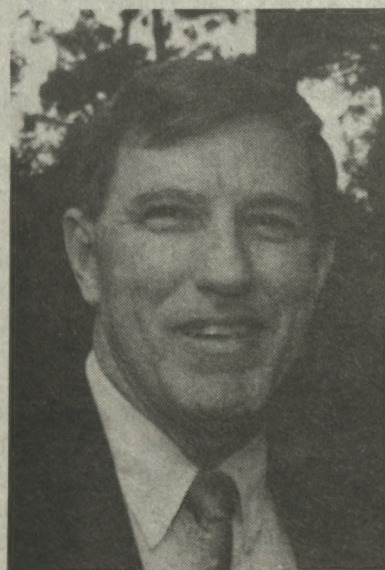
The two criteria used to evaluate students are Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school grade point averages. Butler said that both criteria are evaluated equally, but a high grade point average shows motivation in students which results in the university reaching its goal.

SSU placed third behind the University of Maryland at College Park and St. Mary's College in Maryland on average SAT scores of freshmen this past fall. Butler said that two years ago the average SAT score increased 62 points. This year the scores reached a university high of 1,019 out of a possible 1,600 points. SSU's scores were high compared to a national average of about 900.

"Endowments show that people care enough about the university to make an investment in it," said Butler. SSU is about to be listed into a group of 300 schools with the highest endowments. Endowments obtained since 1986 have created the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, the Richard A. Henson

School of Science and Technology and the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts. In addition, more scholarships have been established and offered to students, said M.P. Minton, dean of admissions and financial aid. These endowments allow the university to obtain good faculty by being able to offer better pay, resulting in a higher quality of faculty, said Minton.

Minton explained that "good things are just happening." The number of applicants for the freshman class was 4,000 with only approximately 700 available spaces. This can be credited to good recruitment. Minton said that "the reputation of SSU is being heard, and people are seeing us as being better than others."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Dr. K. Nelson Butler,
vice president of academic affairs



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Comptroller Louis Goldstein cuts the ribbon to open the Perdue Dr. Bellavance, Dr. Langenberg, MD officials and wing, while guests look on.

Louis Goldstein, comptroller of the state of Maryland, also spoke at the ceremony. He showed gratitude to Franklin P. Perdue and remarked, "We are honored and pay our thanks to Mr. Perdue and his family and other donors who have been so kind and beneficial to this great university."

Goldstein also read a message from Governor William Donald Schaefer. The governor's message said, "Frank Perdue's generous gift moves Salisbury State closer to filling its unique role in Maryland's higher education system. His support is an outstanding example of the private sector's cooperation with the state government toward educating and training our future work force."

J. Randall Evans, secretary of the state of Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development made an important announcement at the ceremony. He disclosed information that the state is "opening a small business development center here at Salisbury State University in the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. The university will be providing space as well as staff to help

the small business development center.

The chairman of Perdue Farms, Inc., Franklin P. Perdue, attended the ceremony in honor of his contribution to the school. He expressed pride in SSU and described why he chose to attend Salisbury State College half a century ago. He said, "After high school, I didn't know what I wanted to do. I was pretty sure I didn't want to be in the chicken business which was being run by my dad." He explained how he ironically ended up in this occupation. "I can credit Salisbury State College for pushing me into the chicken business because I didn't want to teach school."

Perdue reminisced about the few hundred students at Salisbury State when he attended the college and contrasted it to the thousands of students who now attend the school. He pointed out that "Dr. Bellavance has been a tremendous contributor to that growth."

Others in attendance included the Guerrieri's, Ellen Murdock (representative of senator Paul Sarbanes), and delegates Conway and Johnson.

Housing Lottery Being Considered for Fall '91

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Salisbury State University students are concerned about the possibility of using the lottery system next fall. Dean of Students Dr. Carol Williamson said that "no decision has been made to definitely use the system."

Williamson explained that the lottery system may need to be "instituted" in the spring for fall 1991 room selection. She said that the lottery system has been at SSU since 1983, but there has only been a need to use it one time when it was predicted that there were too many students requesting on-campus housing.

Williamson said that all freshmen that request housing are given housing as long as a predetermined number of spaces are available. She said she feels it is important for freshmen to be on campus to adjust better to college life. She also adds that a complicating factor is that the number of upperclassmen

requesting housing is increasing.

To accommodate for the increasing number of upperclassmen requesting housing, the existing lottery system is being considered, said Williamson. This would mean that all students who wish to live on campus, with the exception of freshmen, will randomly be assigned a number. Each student who has a number within the number of available spaces will be eligible for a room in the fall. Room selection will then proceed as usual with seniors being a priority.

Williamson said at this time grade point average and class standing are no criteria for being selected by the lottery and being given a room.

One possible addition to the system is that students on disciplinary action will be the lowest priority, according to a letter sent to students last summer. Williamson said that this alteration is still being investigated carefully because it is difficult to determine what type of



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

As a dorm resident, freshman Kelley Rogers will be affected by the lottery system if it is implemented.

disciplinary action should be serious enough to cause students to be penalized. She said another issue is the time period it takes a student to adjust to college. She feels it is not fair for a student to be penalized for receiving disciplinary action in their first couple of months on campus.

Alternatives used on other campuses that could accommodate more students wanting to remain on campus is requiring students to live off-campus during their sophomore, junior or senior years. Another option is to require seniors to live off-campus. Williamson does not think this is fair because "seniors are the leaders" on campus, and they should be able to remain on campus as role models if they wish.

Williamson said that the only information regarding the lottery system that the housing department is sure of is the number of beds available and the

number of freshman spaces. Therefore, the decision to use the lottery system will be "decided by numbers," according to Williamson. If the number of students wishing housing exceeds the number of spaces then the lottery system will need to be implemented.

Area directors are holding meetings in the dorms to discuss the issue. Some students do not feel that the system is fair. Kelli Dial, a Chesapeake Hall resident, said, "It is not fair for upperclassmen to have to risk losing housing." She said that living on campus has been a convenience for her, and it would not be fair for her to have to move off campus.

Williamson said that the possibility of having to use the lottery system is the "result of success." She said that it is important to keep students happy on campus and they have been successful in doing so.

Activities Fill Parent/Spouse Day

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

Salisbury State University will host its annual Parent/Spouse Day on Oct. 20, with a full day of planned activities.

Parents and spouses will be able to register from 9-10 a.m. at the University Center entrance. Late registration will be at the University Center information desk.

The day will begin with Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, SSU president; and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Chairpersons of the Parents Association, welcoming visitors at 10 a.m.

SSU will also hold its annual "Back to School" segments from 11-11:45 a.m. Classes such as business, education, English, and nursing will be offered. David B. Ganoe, university center director, said, "The faculty has gone to a great deal of trouble and always has very interesting programs." Ganoe also believes that, "it is

important for parents to get to see what their children are doing."

Parents/spouses will be able to meet with faculty members from 12-1:30 p.m. Other featured events on Saturday include a slide show of Freshman Orientation in the Wilderness from 11 a.m. - noon, an exhibit on Contemporary Polish Prints in the University Gallery from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., open house in the university center offices from noon - 1 p.m., SSU vs. Montclair football game from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., and "Simon Sez" adult game with Bobby Gold on the steps of the dining hall at 2 p.m.

The sports department will hold a sports Bar-B-Q on University Hill from 3 to 7 p.m. The cost for adults is \$15, students are \$10 and children under five are free. Proceeds will go to the sports department, to benefit new programs.

Thoreau Series Opens Artifact Collection Today

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

The fall 1990 series on the life and work of Henry David Thoreau continues as a collection of Thoreau's personal artifacts will be displayed in the Atrium Gallery of the University Center beginning today. The display will be open through Thursday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The collection, belonging to Jim Dawson, includes Thoreau's personal artifacts, first edition books, photographs, maps and illustrations.

The exhibition is the fourth event of the series on the nineteenth century essayist, naturalist, surveyor and proponent of self reliance.

Dr. Michael Meyer, a professor of English at the University of Connecticut, initiated the series with his lecture, "Thoreau as Popular Icon" on Sept. 20.

The lecture, given before a background of silhouettes of New England pines, provided a look at Thoreau, the man, and how he was viewed by his contemporaries as well as his popularity since his death. Meyer spoke of the recognition that Thoreau never received in his lifetime and its

growth in the depression-laden thirties and the idealistic sixties.

The series continued when David Barto, a high school English teacher from Levittown, Pa. assumed the identity of Thoreau on Sept. 26.

Barto recreated the period of styles of Thoreau by donning a gold vest, open-necked chemise and corduroy pants. He also spoke exclusively in Thoreauian prose as he touched upon Thoreau's love of nature, living simply following one's conscience, and finding one's own reality. Barto also played tunes from Thoreau's childhood on the flute and entertained with realistic bird calls.

In the third event of the series, poet Allan Hoey read a selection from his book, "A Fire in the Cold House of Being," on Oct. 9.

Hoey, the 1985 winner of the Camden Poetry Award, has published several other books and has had nearly 100 poems published in various magazines and journals.

The content of Hoey's poetry includes "subtle lyricism sound most like the speech of the straightforward, wry, upstate New York and New England folks," said reviewer Robert McDowell.

Greek News SAE

The members of SAE held their annual Founders' Day Banquet on Oct. 6 at the Coconut Malorie in Ocean City. The following day the undergrads stomped the alumni in a football game by a 3 - 2 score. The alumni scored their second TD on the last play of the game. Overall, an excellent time was had at both events by all.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the induction of 13 associate members. The young men who have decided to take on the challenges of TKE are: Matt Amsy, Chris Bachtell, Scott Baxter, Brian Blonder, Terry Fukumura, Joe Gillis, Tim Mavery, Rick Miller, Bob Peluse,

Eric Peters, Dave Sueszka, Joe Uggiano, and Mark Zeller. We are all looking forward to a successful Fall Associate Member Program and wish all our associate members the best of luck.

TKE would like to give special thanks to Brother Kevin Bowes for another successful Rush program. During his three semesters as Rush Chairman, Kevin has been responsible for gathering the largest number of associate members in TKE history, at Salisbury.

As always TKE would be more than happy to help anyone in the Salisbury community who requires our services. If you or your group need any help with a fund raiser or a community activity feel free to contact Mike Asplen at 860-1920 or Andrew McPartland at 860-5302 for more information.

Young Democrats Plan Events

SSU Young Democrats met last Thursday evening in the University Center. Fifteen members were in attendance. Elections were held and the following students were elected to office: Jim Ireton, president; Donna Dukes, first vice president; Deb Stewart, treasurer; Melinda Mantello, secretary; Kevin Endres, newsletter; Brian Jewell, student senate representative.

The following activities and events were planned and noted. The club accepted an invitation from Bennett High School for a forum on voting and the importance of issues. The forum is Oct. 23 at 3:15 p.m. at Bennett High. The club will be co-sponsoring the Roy Dyson/Wayne Gilchrist debate here at SSU on Nov. 1. The club will be hosting a Maryland Democratic Party Conference here at SSU next year. The

club offered opportunities for members to get involved with campaigns, including the Dyson, Schaefer and House of Delegates races, and the club was awarded a commendation from the Student Senate for service to the campus community.

A mission statement was discussed. Deb Stewart, newly elected treasurer, said, "I want our club to present issues in a clear and unbiased way, issues to the students at SSU, so that they can decide for themselves what they believe in."

The next SSU Young Democrats meeting is Nov. 1, prior to the debate between Congressman Roy Dyson (D-1st) and Wayne Gilchrist. For information on SSU Young Democrats, contact Deb Stewart, 548-3525, Brian Jewell, or Jim Ireton, 548-7906.

Crime Beat

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety 10/3/90-10/9/90.

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

10/6 1:50 am Alcohol Violation - two non-students in possession of open containers of beer in the lobby of Severn Hall in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Trespass letters will be sent.

10/6 1:11 am Alcohol Violation - a non-student was in possession of an open container of beer near Chesapeake Hall. The man was stopped by a Student Assistant. Incident is still under investigation.

10/6 1:48 pm Telephone Misuse - unwanted and annoying phone calls were received at a student's room in Nanticoke Hall.

10/6 5:00 pm Vandalism - an object was thrown at a residence hall window in Chesapeake Hall, breaking the glass.

10/6 10:12 pm Vandalism - the glass on a fire alarm pull box was broken on the 1st floor, south end of St. Martin Hall.

10/6 11:16 pm Alcohol Violation/Assault & Battery - two non-students and one student were in possession of open containers of alcoholic beverage outside of St. Martin Hall, in violation of the University alcohol policy. Trespass letters will be sent to the non-students and the student will have an administrative hearing. Also, one of the individuals threw a case of beer, striking a person on the leg. Possible criminal charges are pending.

10/7 12:05 am Trespass - a student who had been denied access to the residence halls was observed in Chester Hall. Officers removed the individual from campus. Administrative action is pending.

10/6 12:15 pm Theft - a gold necklace and medallion were stolen from a locker in Maggs Gym.

10/10 9:09 am Lost Decal - parking decal #4340 was lost from the dashboard of a vehicle. Decal was not properly affixed to windshield.

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Last Monday, Oct. 15, the Dean of Students office and the Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD) sponsored a mini-conference addressing the educational and career development of disabled students with an emphasis on their needs and concerns.

This is the first time a conference on this subject has been held at SSU. After the topic came up in August, the Dean of Students office and CPPD set the wheels into motion. The conference, part of career week, was held on the 15th because that day was dedicated to the handicapped students.

Mr. John H. W. Fields, associate dean for minority affairs and co-organizer of the conference, said, "We're delighted to be able to do it this year. It's a topic of interest." Fields commented, "People are hungry for information and we've... had a strong response from parents of learning disabled students in the area asking about the meetings."

The day was kicked off with a welcome from Fields and an introduction of the guest speakers. The distinguished guests Mary Pauer, headmaster of Cedars Academy in Bridgeville, DE; Lois Meyer, director of the career and college program at the Lab School in Washington, D.C. and Jane Thompson, assistant director of admissions/registrar from Landmark College in Putney, VT discussed the academic issues of the learning and

Editorial

An Institution of Higher Learning?

Check out this scenario and see if it sounds familiar. A classroom, anywhere on campus, any time and on any given day. Students file one by one into the classroom, take their respective seats armed with notebook and trusty pen. The professor takes the podium, says his or her greetings and yes, students continue to straggle in (if the schedule says 8 a.m., doesn't that mean 8 a.m.?). Anyway, the instructor might begin his lecture with this ever-so-popular question, "Does anyone have any comments or questions?" At this time, the class counts the ceiling tiles and scribbles on the desk, not daring to disrupt the silent air.

This is education? Maybe, but this is what I see! The scenario pertains to the first five to eight minutes of class! It's hard to believe that such a "hell" will continue for another 50 minutes (sometimes more, depending on which day classes are, of course.)

Enough talk about lack of student participation in university activities, lets discuss student participation in class! Recall that concept? Remember, you need a hundred or so "class" hours to graduate!

College is defined by Webster as "an institution of higher learning." I don't see any problem with that and I'm sure most students will agree, but more can be gained from this place than just a piece of paper bound in leather that states you have completed the requirements...."

Letters to the Editor

Censorship Response

Dear Editor,

I had to wait a little while to cool down before responding to Scott Howard's September 18 article, "Censorship is the Responsibility of the Individual," since I might have used language unfit for print. Scott seems to be preoccupied with the "looming threat" of "conservative right wingers" endangering his first amendment rights, but he failed to provide the necessary evidence. Why did he not **PRINT THE LYRICS?** How can we possibly decide whether "the musician's right to express his (sic) or herself" is more important than society's rights, without having seen both sides of the issue? Mr. Howard says, "The media left something out -- analysis." Why not let the reader decide for him or herself? **PRINT THE LYRICS!**

I'd be interested in knowing whether Mr. Howard is among those libertarians who find it necessary to exclude smokers' rights in order to protect another segment of society from the dangerous evils spread by tobacco users. If so, I'd like to hear his explanation concerning the difference between society's duty to protect coral pink lungs while ignoring the effects of "art" and "music" that is **DESIGNED** to corrupt young, healthy minds. How about stop signs, class schedules, academics substituting their own version of a legal justice system, and other examples of rules and regulations? Is Mr. Howard opposed to any form of regulation of society, or just those that pertain to artists and musicians? The answer might become obvious if he'd just **PRINT THE LYRICS.**

Left wing would-be radicals seem to support the restriction of those rights of the majority which would tend to infringe on the rights of minorities, but have no problem with 2 Live Crew advocating "damaging a girl's vagina during sex," or "forcing anal sex on a girl and then forcing her to lick excrement." I have no desire for government in my bedroom or for any authority deciding which materials adults may read, hear, or watch. I do believe there are some things from which children deserve to be protected.

If Mr. Howard will **PRINT THE LYRICS** and pledge to hang them, perhaps overlaid on a Maplethorpe photo, on his child's bedroom wall, I will believe that he is informed on the issue and qualified to debate the matter of artists' and musicians' rights and society's rights.

Don Cogswell

Letter to Students

The following letter is addressed to the student body and whoever reads the *Flyer* student newspaper.

Fellow students, when we received our acceptance letter from the admissions office here at Salisbury State University, we were all on cloud nine.

But as you have all noticed, the importance and representation of the student body totally goes downhill once you've been accepted. The reason I say this is because of some disturbing occurrences on campus in the last six months to a year.

These disturbing occurrences have happened because the student body does not have enough representation. Such

I fear that for many, college is a chance to avoid the real world for four or five years. In some cases, that concept is appealing (I know I'll miss it!) but I believe that one should be prepared for the questions and dilemmas that will hover overhead.

There is more to college than taking notes and regurgitating the same information onto a test. Granted, there are instructors who don't allow for discussion, but if the opportunity arises, why not ask a question about the validity of the material being shot at you? It costs money to attend college - get your money's worth, because if you don't, the money might go toward another Greek temple!

This editorial isn't a commentary thrashing the student body. It is based on what I've seen and it is based on conversations with students who feel they are being stymied by attitudes of "let the other person do it." Folks, high school is over and the tax man can't wait for us to hit the streets. If we make the most out of the "college experience," maybe we can get one over on Uncle Sam!

Scott Howard,
entertainment editor

occurrences range from dining hall lines and inadequate seating to a colossal misappropriation of funds concerning the walkway that does not even reach the University Center.

To begin with, I walked up to the dining hall to see a line that was ridiculously too long. Then when I finally made it into the dining hall, twenty-five minutes later, I was disgusted to see that my fellow students were dining while standing and sitting Indian style on the floor of the dining facility because of inadequate seating in both the Salisbury and the Maryland rooms. I cannot stomach the thought of eating on the floor of the dining hall. I was lucky to get a table after breaking a sweat to get one! Secondly, I just cannot understand the increase in the prices in our Gull's Nest Pub. The prices increased considerably from last year. How does the administration expect us to eat a decent meal for only

three dollars and twenty cents at those prices?

Thirdly, the most disturbing thing on campus is our uncovered walkway from the Henson School of Science and Technology to three quarters of the way to the University Center. I understand that the administration is trying to make our campus more attractive, but come on, a walkway with no roof for shelter is not doing anything for us but putting a dent in our wallets.

Students, we need to stand up for ourselves. We have no representation whatsoever that I or anyone I have discussed this with can see. I urge you, students, we have got to do something about the inadequacies here at Salisbury State University. Please, we are obligated!!! We all know it, the answer lies at the top, the administration.

Signed,
A Disturbed Student

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The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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Letters Continued

Political Groups Addressed

I am writing in response to Mr. Arlinsky's letter to the editor on fair play. Based on my experience I feel that both organized political groups (Republicans & Democrats) on this campus are guilty of unfair play. I would have to say that the level of maturity among the two political groups is minimal. This letter was an insincere attempt to obtain the last word in an ongoing and rather childish fight over which club is philosophically correct. The rationale of anyone politically active, or not, who would be so narrow minded as to say, quote: "If this is how Jim Ireton, President of the Young Democrats and newly elected member of the Worcester Democratic Central Committee, does business, we will surely be careful with our trust in dealing with Democrats in general." By saying this, Mr. Arlinsky has made a very narrow-minded generalization about Democrats that is clearly not based on logic. Is it logical to stereotype the many based on the actions of a few? I believe the conflict between the

Republican Club and the Democrat Club must end. These clubs have no reason to fight over such a petty issue.

The ideologies of students on this campus are not swayed by mudslinging. Students are interested in rational stands on pertinent issues. The personal vendettas of the club leaders are getting them nowhere. This problem is subsequently doing the clubs more harm than good.

- Name withheld upon request

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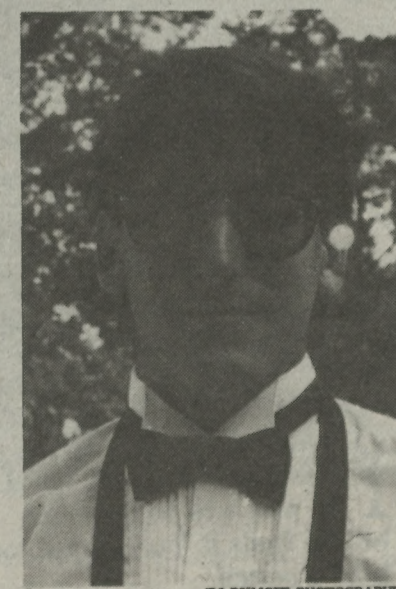
Gull's Eye View



T.J. RYMOFF, PHOTOGRAPHER

Tina McHugh, sophomore

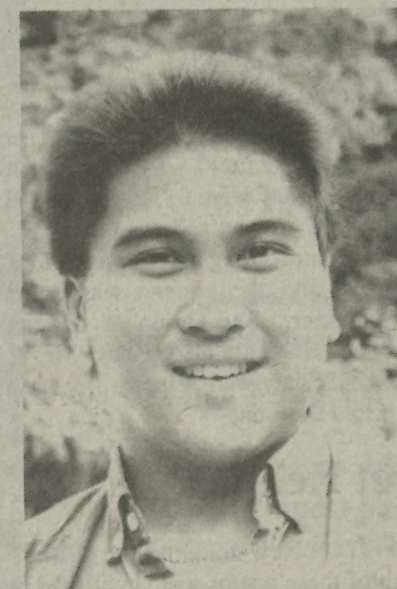
A lot of other campuses have a lottery system and it works fine, because it's the ways it's always been. Here they want to make the change in a semester and it just won't work. I think there should be some type of priority whether it's by class, GPA, or presently occupied rooms. If the administration boots juniors and seniors off campus then they must provide housing.



T.J. RYMOFF, PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe DeConstanza, sophomore

I came to this university because I thought I was guaranteed a four year housing plan. Now that I'm threatened with being placed off campus, I might transfer. I can't afford a car which would be necessary for transportation. I think the administration should keep the system they have now and stop accepting freshmen.



T.J. RYMOFF, PHOTOGRAPHER

Joey Lues, junior

Whether I like it or not, chances are it's going to happen. My concern is that students already assigned to rooms should have priority over incoming freshmen and transfer students. Incoming students should be part of the administration's lottery, not the students who already have housing.



T.J. RYMOFF, PHOTOGRAPHER

Thomasine Jones, sophomore

The administration must take a lot into consideration, for instance, the price of rooms varies among the different buildings here on campus. If they use a lottery system they must also categorize by buildings. Someone without air conditioning should not pay the same amount as those students with it. So when placing students randomly there needs to be some type of choice to which building they want to be in.

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Theater Review: *The Three Musketeers*

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

When one knows the hard work that goes into a production, it's very difficult to undermine such efforts. There is a unique bond between the actors, the set and the lights that hopefully blends into pure excitement and magic. The SSU Theater's production of the *Three Musketeers* had a lot of both.

I've yet to review an SSU production, so not being sure what to look for, I "let the music do the talking." So to speak.

Instead of music, there were actors reciting lines as if they were brought through time from the 17th century. Fluid, seemingly flawless deliveries made scenes easy to follow. The cast had individuals from all sides of the

theatrical realm. There was the cardinal's agent, Rochefort, played by Dreux Carpenter. He displayed a sense of wickedness never seen on a campus stage. Then there was the cardinal himself, portrayed by Paul Pfeiffer, who showed the skills of a true manipulator and mastermind.

The list can go on and on -- each and every actor portrayed their roles to near perfection. After all, what was the play about? *The Three Musketeers*! Steve Collins, Alex Ulrich and Todd Gillenardo turned in exceptional performances filled with unmatched style and grace. Yes, there is one more -- the musketeer to be -- D'Artagnon played by the sleeping giant, David Hyland. Hyland handles the stickiest of situations with the same

style of his companions, covering brilliantly for lost cues and forgotten lines. His character was very admirable; he had confidence, finesse, and a way with the ladies! Speaking of ladies, their roles in this production were of many emotions. The innocence of Constance, played by Odette Weigand, who would only perish to the poisons delivered by the selfish Milady De Winter, played brilliantly by Martha Pfeiffer.

Costume designer Paul Pfeiffer must have went to the ends of the earth to obtain the costumes for this play. They

had a natural flair, as if stolen from 17th century literature.

Where there are musketeers there are sword fights, and you won't be disappointed. Artist in residence and director of the play, Kelly Morgan choreographed flawless battles, complete with rolls, dives and shrieks of pain. A truly remarkable sight.

That's the bottom line -- remarkable. To see such a large cast come together in such a fashion just warms my heart. These folks deserve more than just applause. One for all and all for one -- check out *The 3 Musketeers*.

Binder Protests "Environmental Violence"

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

An environmentally conscious Dave Binder will bring his "Fathom the Difference You Can Make" tour to Salisbury State University on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

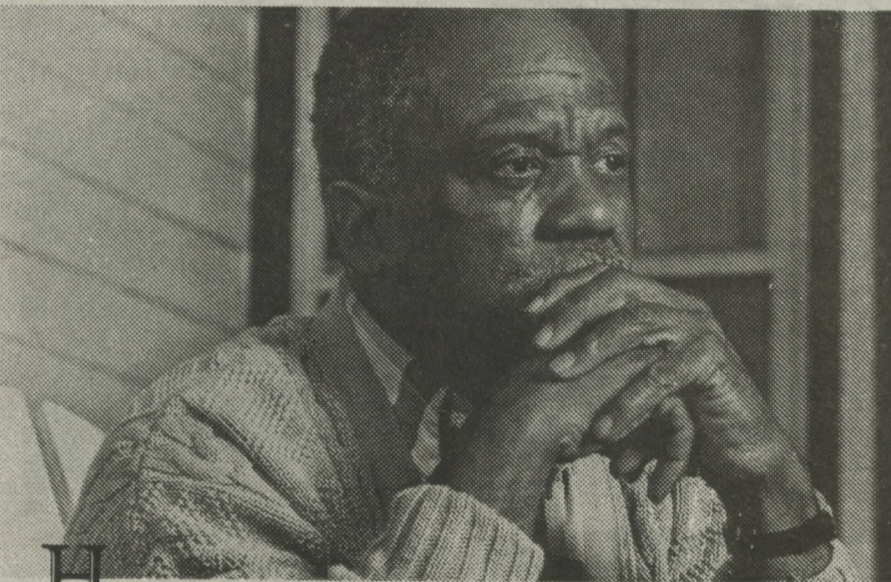
Binder has been described as being not only an entertainer, but an interpreter of contemporary problems. He is extremely concerned with the state of the environment and is a member of the Rain Forest Alliance Project, the Long Term Research Institute, and the League of Conservative Voters. Dave Binder's primary goal with the "Fathom

the Difference You Can Make" tour is to invite students to take a stand against environmental violence.

Binder is musically adroit. The folk/rock guitarist graduated cum laude from the University of Lowell. He received a performance degree in classical music.

On tour, he plays guitar and sings his own original songs. Binder is a storyteller as well. He has entertained college crowds for 10 years, hitting more than 132 campuses just last year.

He has delighted audiences with his more than 75 songs about life and emotion in over 1,000 concerts.



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.



Drake Returns to SSU

by Renee Smith, staff writer

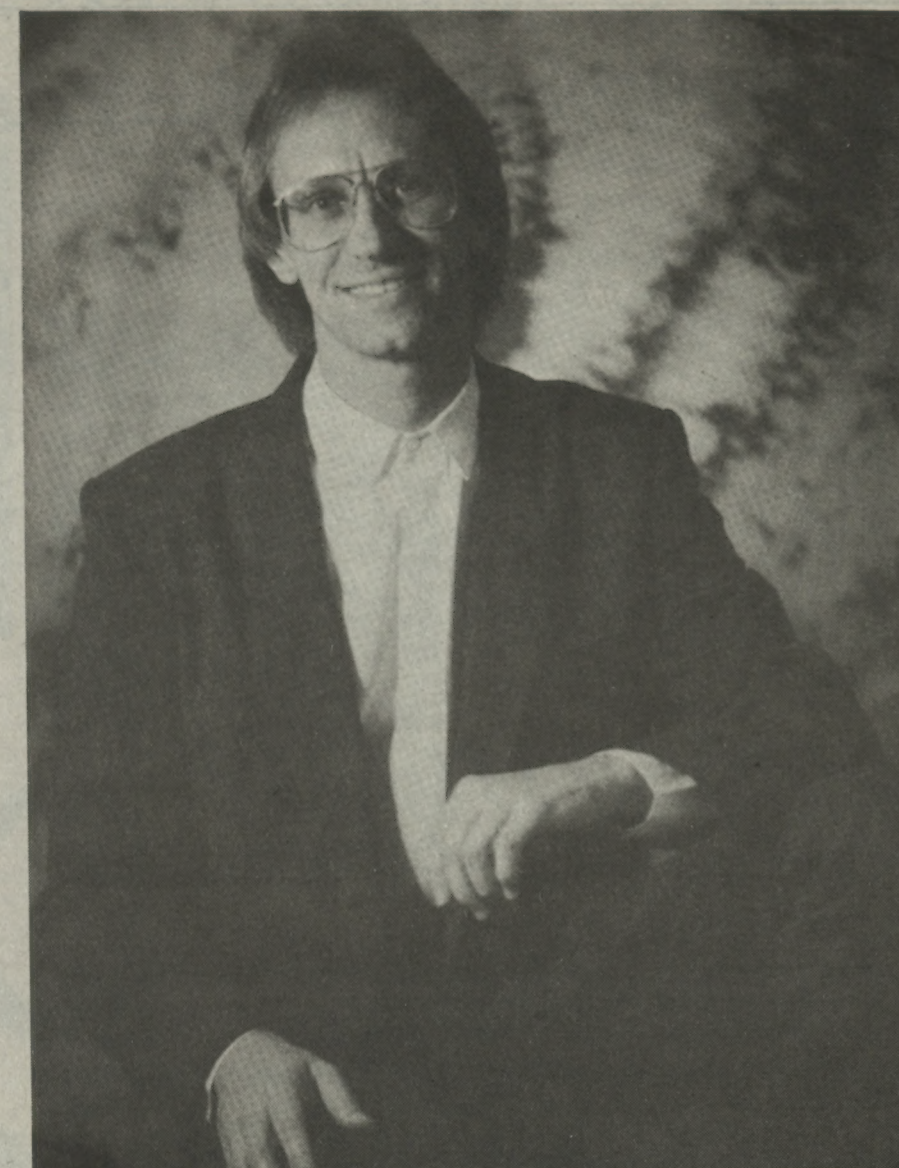
The 60's was a time of civil rights movements, political scandal, the Hippie movement and Rock-and-Roll. The music of that era reflected what was going on in society both politically and socially. Barry Drake was there sharing in that music.

Drake has seen everyone from Jimi Hendrix to the Beatles to the Supremes perform. Drake has set out to ensure that the artists of the 60's are never forgotten and he still captures the same

soul that they put into their music three decades ago.

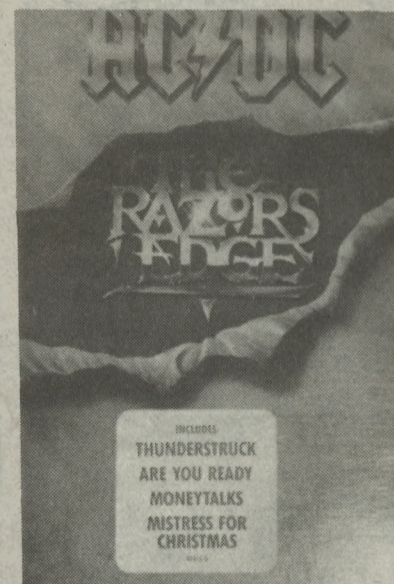
Drake is more than just a performer. He is a songwriter. He has his own record company, booking agency and management firm. He has three albums to boast about and has toured all over the United States as well as Europe.

Drake travels around the country giving rock lectures in order to celebrate the music of the 60's. He will be appearing in Caruthers Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Barry Drake

Audio Row



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

"The Razor's Edge"

It's hard to believe that ten long years ago, AC/DC released "Back In Black," one of their best selling albums. Well, it's 1990, and welcome to the sequel of "Back In Black." AC/DC's latest album has been released and "The Razor's Edge" is its name. This is one awesome album.

"The Razor's Edge" is all hits, all

AC/DC, and definitely all rock and roll. AC/DC's first single release, "Thunderstruck," will be joining the ranks of past hits such as "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," and "You Shook Me All Night Long." The guitar work by Malcom and Angus Young, and Cliff Williams is classic AC/DC, and Brian Johnson is still Brian Johnson. Drummer Simon Wright is gone, and replacement Chris Slade is going to have a tough act to follow, but he manages to hold his own.

This is definitely the album that AC/DC fans have been waiting for since "Back In Black." All 12 songs rock from beginning to end, but the cuts that really stand out in my mind are "Thunderstruck," the best song on the album, followed by "Money talks," title cut "The Razor's Edge," "Are You Ready," and "Let's Make It." Chris Slade really stands out in "Shot of Love," and the guitar work is at its peak in "Thunderstruck" and "Let's Make It."

"The Razor's Edge" was produced by Bruce Fairbairn, who produced Aerosmith's last two smash albums. It is a great improvement over "Blow Up Your Video," and deserves an A+.

On the Bookshelf

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

Prime Directive

"Star Trek" fandom is unique, to say the least. Among their ranks are the "elite" who could tell you everything about anything in the "Trek" universe. Despite the few things I mentioned in my last review, I am not one of those elite, though I will proudly admit to being a fan (but ask me about Doctor Who and be prepared to stay awhile).

For those of you who may not be familiar with the world of "Star Trek," let me do some familiarizing. In 1966, Gene Roddenberry brought us the original "Star Trek" TV series, which ran for three years, and now continues in

the cinema. Then, three years ago, Roddenberry brought us "Star Trek: The Next Generation" which takes place about 74 years after the events of the original show. A series of books has been written based on both shows, and each novel contains an original story. I reviewed one of these novels last issue, based on "The Next Generation." This issue, I'll review *Prime Directive*, based on the first series.

Every "Trek" fan knows about the Federation's General Order Number One, or the Prime Directive. It states that no Federation Starship Commander may interfere with a non-member planet's

Continued on page 8

Dr. Lee Mitchell Performs

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Dr. Lee Mitchell, professor of music in the School of Continuing Studies, Division of Arts and Sciences at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will be performing works by Brahms, Liszt, and Chopin at a recital in the Wicomico Room of the University Center on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Born in Wilmington, De., Mitchell has appeared on television and radio and has given concerts in the United States, Greece, Holland, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland and is the recipient of

numerous prizes and awards in piano and composition.

Mitchell is the composer of many works for various media and has written an entire Christmas story entitled "The Holy Child is Born" (A Christmas Oratorio) for soloists, choirs, organ and chamber orchestra.

After graduating from the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University, he attended master classes in piano with some of the world's best players, including a composition class with Aaron Copland.

The recital is free and the public is encouraged to attend

Homecoming Winners Announced

by Renee Smith, staff writer

Homecoming 1990 was a very exciting weekend at SSU. The Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) sponsored several contests in order to insure that there were plenty of things to do. One of the contests was a chicken eating contest. The winners were: first place Kappa Alpha Psi, second the German club and third College

Republicans.

There was also a banner contest. The 1st place winner was the dance company. They were followed by SAE and Phi Mu, respectively.

The Homecoming King was Andre' Foreman and the queen was April Meilhammer. The Union of African American Students also picked Mr. & Mrs. UAS; they were Vincent Ross and Contreica Dawson.

Renowned Poet Reads

by Renee Smith, staff writer

The Minority Affairs office in cooperation with UMES is sponsoring a visit from renowned poet Gwendolyn Brooks.

Brooks is known all over the world for her rich African-American poetry. She has been named Poet Laureate for the State of Illinois. She also received the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for "Annie Allen," her second book of poems.

Brooks will give a poetry reading where she'll read some of her most popular works. These include "Black"

and "The New-Johannesburg Boy." Both of these poems were published by Brooks' own company, The David Company. The Book Rack will be selling some of Brooks' work during the week that she is here.

Brooks will visit SSU on Oct. 23, and will have an informal discussion with students and faculty from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the University Center. She will also sign books in the small lounge from 3:30-4:30 p.m. There will be a poetry reading that evening at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

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On the Bookshelf Cont.

(continued from pg. 7)

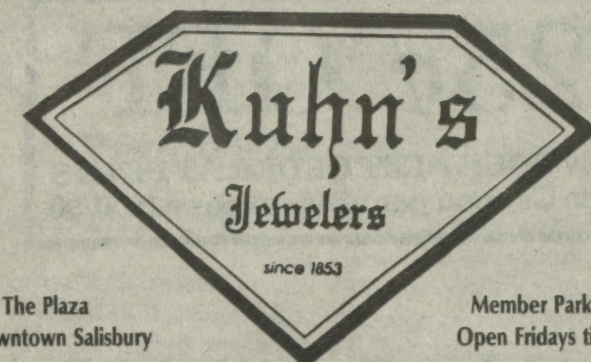
affairs, especially if that planet is not as advanced. It is Starfleet Command's most sacred law, and it has been broken. The man who destroyed an entire planet was the Federation's youngest captain, and most revered hero. The *Enterprise* was the most revered ship in the Fleet. Now, its crew has been disbanded, the *Enterprise* dismantled, and its captain, James T. Kirk, exiled from Starfleet forever.

Prime Directive is the second novel in a series detailing the adventures of the *Enterprise* and her crew after their five year mission (the first series). *Prime Directive* was written by Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens, who have written several other novels either together or separately, including the "Star Trek" novel *Memory Prime*.

Prime Directive is currently available in hardcover for \$18.95 and is 406 pages long.



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I love you a thousand times.
But it took a diamond like this
to leave her speechless."



The Diamond Engagement Ring.
Is 2 months' salary too much to spend
for something that lasts forever?

A diamond is forever.



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SALE	REG.	YOU SAVE	SIZE	TYPE
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68.18	150.95	82.77	P235/75R15	Grabber AP XL
69.74	160.95	91.21	P235/75R15	Grabber AP OWL
80.56	114.00	33.44	LT215/85R16E	Ameri★Steel
84.67	122.56	37.89	LT235/85R16E	Ameri★Steel
89.38	122.95	33.57	LT245/85R16E	Ameri★Trac

PASSENGER TIRES

SALE	REG.	YOU SAVE	SIZE	TYPE
27.98	64.95	36.97	P185/80R13	Tech 4 Blk
29.34	67.95	38.61	P185/75R14	Tech 4 Blk
35.18	74.95	39.79	P195/75R14	Tech 4 Blk
40.99	75.95	34.96	P205/70R14	Tech 4 Blk
37.04	72.95	35.91	P205/75R14	Tech 4 White
43.27	74.95	31.68	P205/75R15	Tech 4 Blk
40.28	76.95	36.67	P205/75R15	Tech 4 White
38.52	80.35	42.43	P205/65R15	Tech ST Blk

Front Wheel Brake Service \$54.90

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Install new disc pads. Machine rear surface rotors. Inspect ball joints, brake hoses, master cylinder and hydraulic system. Road test your vehicle. Burnt Metallic Pads extra. Dual Piston calipers extra. Most cars & light trucks up to 1/2 ton. Expires 10/13/90.

Inspect tires and - Check Brakes for wear and proper air pressure. Set front master cylinder and toe settings on cars with adjustable suspension. Adjust steering if needed. - Stone seal extra if needed. - Road test your vehicle. - Recommended for rear wheel drive vehicles with standard suspension. Most cars & light trucks up to 1/2 ton. Expires 10/13/90.

Chassis lubrication. - Replace with up to 4 qts of 10W/20 multi weight oil. (Other available at additional cost). - Install new filter. - Service time call ahead. Most cars & light trucks up to 1/2 ton. Expires 10/13/90.

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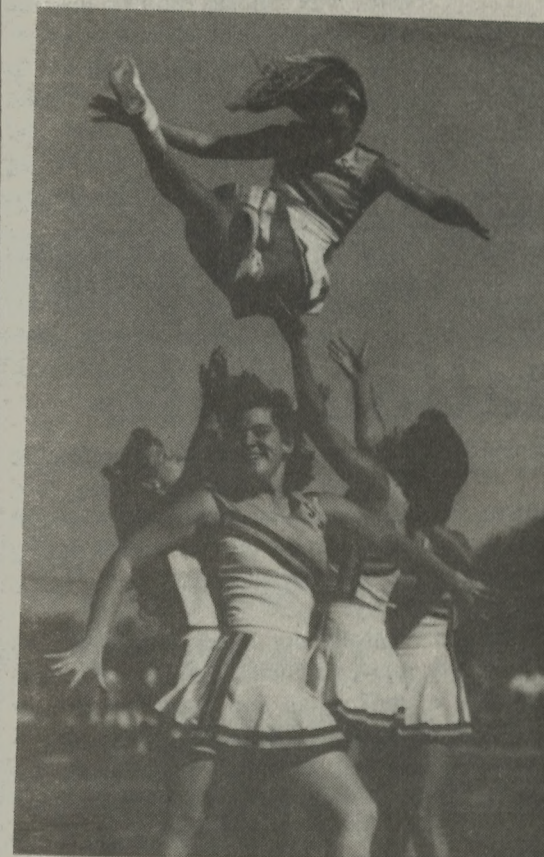
A Look Back At Homecoming 1990!



Homecoming Queen April Meilhammer sheds a happy tear at her crowning.



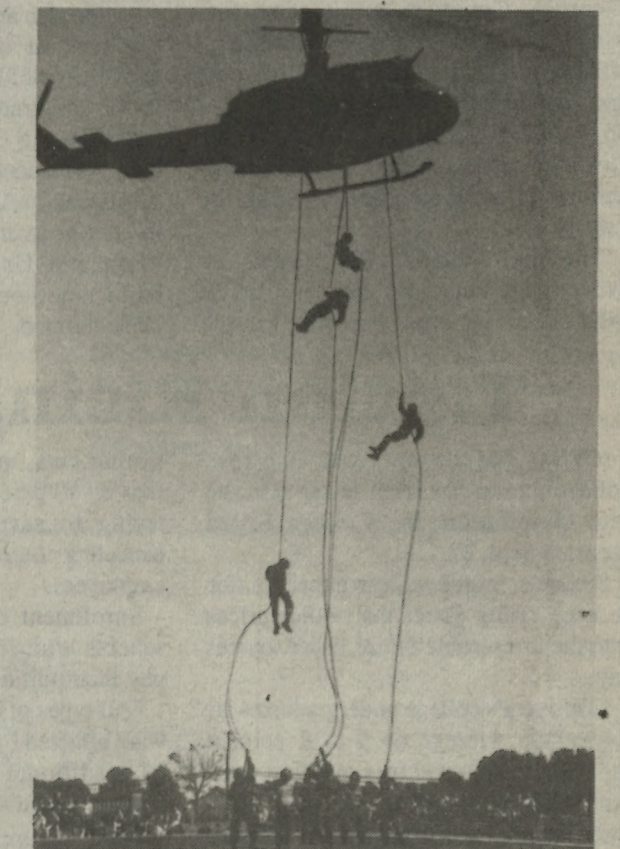
The proud Homecoming Court accepts its honors.



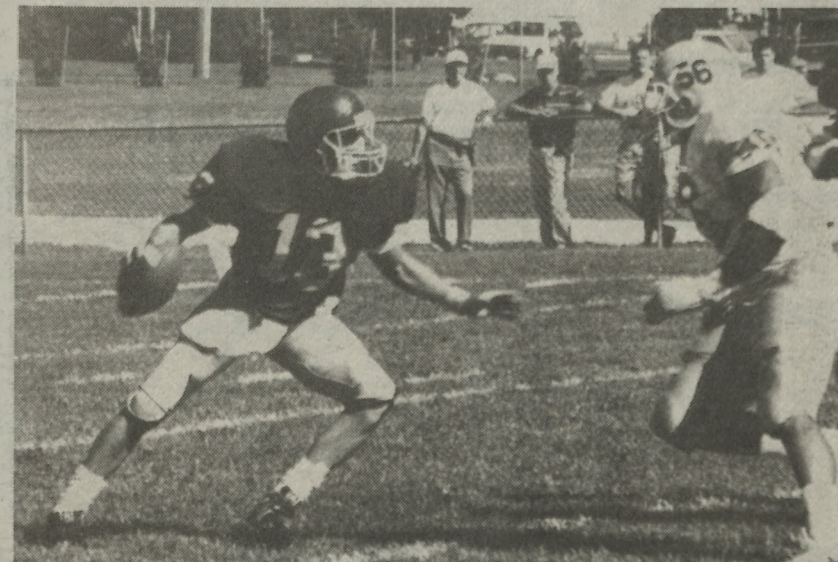
Go Gulls! The SSU Cheerleaders strut their stuff during halftime.

1990

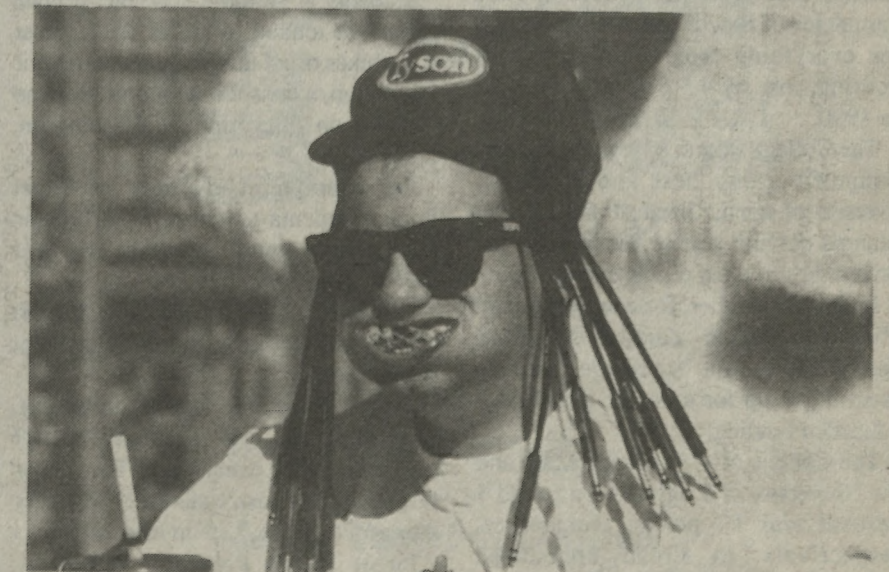
Photos and information compiled by David Lasher, photography editor



SSU ROTC starts off the day's events by performing a helicopter rappelling demonstration.



Under the gun, SSU quarterback Pat Poole maneuvers to avoid a sack.



WSUR Representative Jeremy Sebiki displays his chicken eating prowess during the buffalo wing eating contest.

"Mini-dorm Law" Sparks Protest at UMCP

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Facing the high off-campus rents and hostile local government that have plagued students on many campuses across the country, a group of University of Maryland students is taking a fight for lower rents to the court room.

The group of unnamed students and landlords, led by student government President Daniel Cones, has filed suit to overturn a 1989 law that restricts the number of unrelated people who can live in any one dwelling.

Similar efforts to restrict students from off-campus houses and apartments also have sparked student resistance at the University of Idaho and Northwest Missouri State, Marquette and Duke universities.

At Maryland, the suit claims Prince George's County's "mini-dorm" law violates students' constitutional rights.

"It is clear that the whole intent of the law is to make it difficult to rent houses to students," said Jay Holland, the lawyer representing students and landlords in their case against the county.

The mini-dormitory law, passed last November, mandates that any house where three or more unrelated people

live must have at least 70 feet of bedroom space for each person and at least one parking space.

By limiting the number of students in a house, each person has to pay a bigger share of rent, putting a house rental out of reach for most students. That leaves students to choose between less-private apartments and dorms.

Similar campus-community confrontations are unfolding at other schools this fall.

At Northwest Missouri State, students living off campus had to sign special agreements including provisions landlords typically would never force on other renters. For instance, students had to promise not to sunbathe on roofs or move indoor furniture outside.

Because of a housing shortage there, students also are paying more.

A lack of off-campus housing for University of Idaho students has resulted in administrators pleading with area residents to rent spare rooms to homeless students.

Citizens in Milwaukee, Wis., are up in arms over a proposal by two Marquette University fraternities to build new houses in the surrounding neighborhood.

In Durham, N.C., residents, weary of noisy parties and unkempt property by Duke University students, have demanded that a city ordinance limiting the number of unrelated occupants in a unit to three be enforced.

Hoping to head off such problems, Brown University officials now require students who want to live off-campus to watch a 10-minute video that shows them how to be a good neighbor.

"The housing market is tight, especially around the University of Maryland at College Park," Holland said. "Students saw this as an attempt to limit their housing choices in a market that is already limited. Dorm space is limited. Apartment space is limited."

The plaintiffs have been advised not to speak about the case.

Student leaders last spring began a voter-registration drive to increase their political clout to prevent politicians from enacting more anti-student laws, said Maryland Student Legal Aid Director Eileen O'Brien. So far they have registered more than 800 students, enough to affect several local elections, O'Brien said.

"Basically students are getting picked

on because nobody thought they could fight back," O'Brien said. "Through the lawsuit and the ballot, they are demonstrating that they can fight back."

College Park residents who aren't students, however, are happy about the limits on student housing.

Anne MacKinnon, who represents the College Park area on the Prince George's City Council, says she has received "a lot of thank yous" from homeowners for the law.

"There is a problem," MacKinnon said. "The town of College Park has gone from 100 rental houses to 700. They are just taking over the town."

MacKinnon said students should either live on campus or use public transportation to commute from other areas.

University officials estimate that 100 of the school's 7,400 dormitory spaces will go unfilled this year, largely due to a 20 percent drop in enrollment over the past three years and increased competition from off-campus housing sources, said Joe Mitchell of the campus Residential Life division.

"The law may increase our competitive edge, but it won't increase it too much," Mitchell said.

The few campuses that did not impose hikes this year say they may lose faculty members who, living on modest salaries, could opt for higher-paying jobs at other schools or in private industry.

"Our faculty salary increases (this year) were minimal," said Bob Woggon, a spokesman for Northern Illinois University, which along with Illinois State and Sangamon State universities froze tuition at 1989-90 levels. "That puts (the university) in a very bad position."

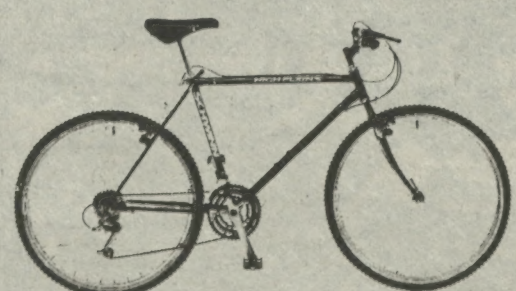
faculty salaries, improved services and increased student aid.

"We want to be in a competitive position in the 1990's," he explained.

Campuses as diverse as Jacksonville State, Temple, Penn State, Michigan State and Harvard universities, the universities of Utah and Tennessee, and Madisonville (Ky.) and Tyler (Texas) community colleges cited similar reasons for raising their prices this year.

Yet the benefits are not always obvious to students.

While Puget Sound's Larson agreed some of her professors deserve to be paid more, "it's disappointing when I have professors that aren't worth (the increase)."



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CYCLING AND FITNESS

Simon Sez "Bobby Gold"

Bobby Gold is known as both Mr. Fun and the Master of "The Simon Sez" Game. For the past 10 years Bobby Gold has been engrossing adult audiences from coast to coast with his total audience participation "Simon Sez Show". You have probably seen him do it with the stars on television. Now you can see him on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

Bobby Gold brings 15 years of stand-up comedy experience to the game. The combination of wit, charm and boundless energy makes the Bobby Gold Simon Sez Show one of the most hilarious, side splitting fun experiences you will ever watch or participate in. Bobby will have you laughing at the very start of the show and put you in good spirits for the rest of the day.

Winners of the event will receive prizes. Bring your parents. Have a great time.

Commuter Club Trip

The commuter's club will sponsor a trip to Baltimore on Sunday, Oct. 21. The van will leave Dogwood parking lot of the University Center at 9 a.m. and will return that night. Students will be responsible for their meals. Anyone interested should contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313 to leave their name and social security number.

Sailing Club

On Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 4:15 p.m. the SSU sailing club will hold a meeting in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

Student Teacher Deadline

Students intending to student teach in the spring who are not currently enrolled in the methods classes must submit their applications by Friday, Oct. 26 to the director of field experiences. Applications are available in the education office, Caruthers Hall.

Campus REC Notes

The winning co-ed volleyball team for the week was "Who Cares." Co-ed soccer begins this week with games on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Our top flag football teams are "Black Bomber," "Sausage Central," "L.A. Kix Crue" and "T's Market." Winners for the ALL NIGHTER event held Friday October 5 were: Table Tennis - George Burbage, Nintendo - Kevin Welker, Most in a Row - Milton Koutavas, Hockey Shoot Out - Ryan Giglioth, Slam Dunk - Andre Foreman, Racquetball - Keith Lackie, Pinball - any Hall.

It's still not too late to sign up for racquetball and floor hockey. Come to the Campus Rec office for details.

Business Communicators Meeting

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Devilbiss 108. Members and interested students are welcome to attend.

IABC thanks Mark Young for participating in the chicken wing eating contest on behalf of IABC.

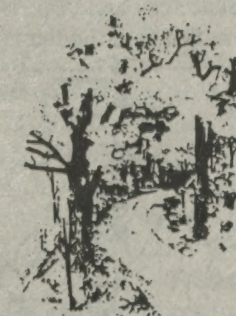
The SSU Chapter of IABC is a nationally recognized and award winning organization. The purpose of IABC is to provide students interested in marketing, advertising, radio and television, and organizational communication with an organization that will benefit its members. IABC has an externship program which provides members the opportunity to spend a day on the job with a professional.

Activities, events, trips and speakers are being planned for the year. Interested students are encouraged to attend the Oct. 18 meeting and take advantage of what IABC has to offer.

German Club

The German Club is sponsoring its annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Activities will take place in front of the University Center and will include games, a dance company performance and food sales.

Parents Weekend Special
October 20, 21, 1990; Powell Dining Hall
one parent accompanied by student 1/2 price
two parents accompanied by student 1 free



Start a family tradition with our
award-winning Sunday
Brunch on the Hill

Looking for a special and affordable way
to break that "Same old Sunday" routine?

Stop by the Gull's Nest, located in the University Center of SSU, and let us introduce you to our family-oriented Sunday Brunch. We feature a very attractive setting, an impressive variety, and prices that are an old-fashioned value.

Carved Steamship Round & Whole Tom Turkey
Omelet Bar Salad Bar Belgian Waffle Bar
Broccoli Spears with our own Chef's Cheese Sauce
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Assorted Pastries, Breads, and Muffins
Adults \$6.95 Children \$3.95

Service is available from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. on the following Sundays: September 9 & 23, October 7 & 21, November 4 & 18, and December 2 & 16.
Reservations are requested for parties of five or more. 543-6103 or 543-6105.
We're the best value Salisbury has to offer.

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Powell Dining Hall
Wed., October 24, 1990

4:30 - 6:30

Cupcakes ...
with your very own candle ...

80-foot Long
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Guests \$6.50
Children \$3.25

Trenton State Edges Out SSU Field Hockey

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

When the Salisbury State field hockey team played for their second consecutive upset of a top five team last Thursday, the only thing leaving the field upset was SSU. Fourth ranked Trenton State won the contest 2-1 when the deciding goal was tallied with 7:25 left in the second overtime period.

"We just weren't the lucky team today," said a disheartened Dawn Chamberlin, who coached last year's team which was shutout twice by Trenton (3-0 and 3-0).

"This is a big confidence builder," continued Chamberlin. "We know who the better team is now."

Chamberlin was referring to the lopsidedness of the game, in Salisbury's favor. SSU beat Trenton in every statistical category except the most important one, the score.

The Gulls outshot TSC by a 22-12 margin, with the majority of the shots coming late in the second half or in the overtime periods. The one shot that found the back of the goal for SSU came from sophomore Kristen Guttilla to tie the game at 1-1 with only 8:16 left to play in regulation. In fact, at halftime only nine shots had been taken between the two nationally-ranked teams with eight of them coming from the sticks of Sea Gull shooters.

The first half was dominated by SSU runs, shots, and continued success on the offensive side of the field. In fact, TSC only had six controlled possessions over the midfield line before the half. That is when sophomore Diane Bondulich would take over on the defense.

Most of the successful runs in the first half, as well as the rest of the game, were started by either junior Joanne Fotia or junior Tracy Wolfe.

Only nine minutes into the contest, Salisbury had their first real threat to score.

After an out-of-bounds call against Trenton, Wolfe placed the long corner in front of the mouth of the goal where Fotia and sophomore Regina Zippel were unable to direct the shot towards the goal.

With no score starting off the second half, Salisbury seemed to dominate the next five minutes until Trenton State took a shot that was deflected by SSU's Wolfe before Cathy Filippello knocked it past Liz Leo. With the number four team in the country up 1-0 and 29 minutes left in the game, the crowd waited to see a comeback.

"We have sometimes let down after they've scored the first goal," admitted senior captain Vicki Miller, "but not today."

That goal sparked a vicious attack by the Sea Gulls on the defense of Trenton. Just one minute later, Fotia had a long pass to junior Gull score leader Cheryl Ish. Ish dribbled through a crowd where she crossed to freshman Edie Matthews who was unable to get a good hit on the cross.

The shots continued throughout the rest of the half, even after Guttilla's score off of an assist from Wolfe. Due to the onslaught of shots at the end of regulation, Trenton was glad time had expired in order to regroup for overtime.

Once again, a period dominated by Salisbury, but no real chances for either team to score occurred. A premature cheer aroused from the players and the crowd only 30 seconds into the final sudden-death overtime.

Bondulich took a shot past the TSC goalie where Kira Kuzman of TSC made a save on their own goal line. Trenton eventually got out of the pressure, and ended the game on the first controlled

run they had in overtime. Filippello recorded her second goal of the game for Trenton.

Leo recorded 5 saves in goal while Sharon Goodwin of TSC recorded 14. Salisbury continued their dominance on offense the way they have all season, outscoring their opponents by a 36-6 margin.

The loss dropped the Gulls to 9-2-1 and also ended their eight game unbeaten streak, while upping the Trenton record to an almost perfect 11-0-1.

Not to be forgotten was Salisbury's upset victory over third ranked Ithaca College by a score of 2-0. The goals

were scored by Ish and Matthews. This upset occurred the day after the Gulls defeated Frostburg 4-0 (Oct. 5).

"We know we'll probably face them again (Trenton State)," said Chamberlin. "It'll hopefully be here in the Regionals."

"We should've won," said a dejected Guttilla, "but if they are as tough as it's gonna get, then we've got nothing to worry about."

The field hockey team played Gettysburg on the road. Their next home game is Oct. 24 against Mary Washington.

Football Loses to Wagner

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

After giving Wagner College all they could muster for three quarters of play, the Salisbury State University Sea Gulls surrendered two fourth quarter touchdowns enroute to their sixth defeat of the season in Staten Island, N.Y. Saturday.

Francis Bundukamara blocked a 27-yard field goal attempt early in the first quarter for SSU. That play would set a defensive tone for the first half.

Salisbury recovered two Wagner fumbles inside Seahawk territory but were unable to translate the miscues into points. Rick Helton came up with one on the Wagner 20 while Mike Vorhees recovered another on the Wagner 40.

Vorhees later picked off a pass for SSU but, again, the Gulls were unable to capitalize.

With 28 ticks left on the first half clock, Walter Lopez made good on a 35-yard field goal for the Seahawks, accounting for all the points in the first 30 minutes.

With 6:52 remaining in the third quarter, the first touchdown of the day was scored. Wagner's Greg Harris waltzed 41 yards for the score. However,

the point after failed and Wagner clung to a 9-0 lead.

Later SSU's Nick Lutzio recovered yet another Wagner fumble on the Seahawk 39. On the next play from scrimmage Sea Gull signal caller Len Annetta teamed with Pierre Copes on a 35-yard pass play.

Two plays later, Dennis Van Reenan went in from four yards out. The point after failed and the Gulls trailed only 9-6.

A pair of fourth quarter touchdowns both scored by Wagner's Harris, put the game on ice for the Seahawks. Harris scored on runs of one and 15 yards.

On the day Harris rung up 153 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Annetta sparked the SSU offense. Going the distance at quarterback, the freshman completed 12 of 29 passes for 150 yards in what can be billed as Salisbury's most successful outing of the season.

Defensively the Gulls forced four turnovers by Wagner. Rich Bowen recorded 18 tackles. Vorhees had 14.

Wagner improved its record to 5-1. Salisbury is now 0-6.

SSU is in town this weekend to host Montclair State for Parent/Spouse Day. Game time at Sea Gull Stadium is 1:30.

SEA GULL SPORTS THIS WEEK...

Thursday, Oct. 18

4:00 Field Hockey at Shippensburg

Saturday, Oct. 20

1:30 FOOTBALL vs. MONTCLAIR STATE

12:00 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. DUNDALK C.C.

11:00 SOCCER vs. FROSTBURG STATE

3:00 Fieldhockey at Kutztown

11:00 CROSS COUNTRY - TIDEWATER INVITATIONAL

1:00 Rugby at Chesapeake

9:00 Volleyball at Cabrini

TBA Women's tennis at Cabrini - (ESAC Tourney)

Tuesday, Oct. 23

3:30 SOCCER vs. CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT



Regina Zippel fights for the ball in the recent Trenton State game.

DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Cross Country Runner Finds Home at SSU



DAVID LASHIER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

One team sport seemingly always overshadowed, at Salisbury at least, is the SSU cross country team. Five girls are required to make up a team and -- there are five girls on the team this year.

One, however, has been taking college opponents by storm for three years now. Since her transfer to Salisbury this semester, junior Erin Green, when lacing up her sneakers, can't help but smile at the success she's had so early in the season at her new school.

Green had decided that after attending Rockville High School she would like to stay closer to home for her college education. She attended the local college, Montgomery Community Junior College, where she ran cross

country and track during her stay.

Her freshman year at MCJC found her travels ending outside of Wichita, Kansas, the site of the Nationals in 1988.

"I thought it was really neat," Green said. "The school actually paid for you to run out there."

Needless to say, when she returned the following year to the Nationals in Twin Falls, Idaho, she was just as excited about the free ride as she was with the scenery.

"I didn't run as well my sophomore year," claims Green, "but we did run right next to Snake River."

Snake River is the place Evil Kneivel made famous in the 70's with his jump of death over the river canyon. Even Evil wouldn't have believed what made Erin decide on Salisbury to continue her running career.

"I wanted to run at a small school with a fair level of running, without any of the pressures on my performance. I didn't want a scholarship at some big school that I wasn't sure I could handle," said Green.

At the time, Salisbury had a very small cross country program that included a few girls, former coach Rupert and the present coach, Jerry Thomas.

This blond-haired, 22-year-old junior majoring in early childhood education has taken the Salisbury runners to new heights. At this point she is looking forward to finishing the season as well as she's started.

Unfortunately last year she injured her left knee and was unable to train for nearly a year due to the inflamed cartilage. Instead, she stayed off the knee until the beginning of the summer, when she started her program again.

Upon arrival at SSU, she placed well in her first race since the injury. She finished second in her age group at a five kilometer Rehobeth Beach road race to close out the summer.

Her first meet as a Sea Gull found her surrounded by the women of the U.S. Naval Academy at the Essex Cross Country Scrimmage. Green broke up a streak of sixteen Navy runners placing fifth with a time of 19:01 over the five kilometer course. That time set a new course record for Salisbury -- in her first race at the Division III level.

"I was scared. I had no idea how well I would perform once I got here," Green added. "I'm performing so much better here, but I'm still looking for better times."

Green then had a sort of homecoming when she returned to Montgomery, but as an opponent this time. She also helped the Salisbury team win the Knights' Invitational that weekend

(Sept. 15).

"I wanted to win, but I wanted a better time," Green said. "I just wanted to do well at my old school."

She did that, and more so than expected, she won the race with a time of 20:48, finishing nearly two minutes ahead of the second place runner. She has set goals to shoot for over the standard 3.1 mile (or five kilometer) course since her Salisbury success.

"I'd like to finish under 21 minutes on a hilly course, between 20 and 21 minutes on a harder course [such as the Montgomery course], and on a flat course," Green said with a smile, "I'll be going for the record and try to be in under 19 minutes."

The next week took the team to Newport News, Virginia, and the site of the Captain's Classic Invitational. What did Erin do? Two weeks -- Two first place finishes.

"I was sick then; I probably shouldn't have run," Green said. "That's why I'm sitting out now." Erin wasn't scheduled to run at the Frostburg State Invitational. "But I'll be ready for the next meet (Oct. 16)," she said, again with a smile.

SPORTS SHORTS

compiled by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Women's Tennis The lady netters blanked conference foe Wesley Oct. 11. Lisa Trelease, Milli Baer, Kathy Marshall, Nikki Lee and Katie Borden all won straight set singles matches. Christina Desanto roared back from a 5-7 loss in the opening set to win her match 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Trelease and Baer, and Marshall and Borden took doubles matches. The final match was won by default.

Women's Soccer SSU's women's soccer team dropped a 6-0 decision to Anne Arundel Oct. 7. Their season mark is 1-4. Following two games over the weekend the club will play its final home game Saturday against Dundalk Community College.

Men's Soccer Gerry Dibantalo's club scored two goals in the final 15 minutes of regulation and sent Lincoln packing on Oct. 10, 7-2. Coupled with a win over Allentown on Oct. 6, the Sea Gulls' record now stands at 4-5-1. Starting today the Gulls' final four games are on their home turf.

Cross Country Neither the men or women had enough runners to qualify as a team at the Frostburg Invitational on Oct. 6. The clubs ran this past weekend here in Salisbury at the Tidewater Invitational. In coming weeks Jerry Thomas' athletes will compete in conference championships.

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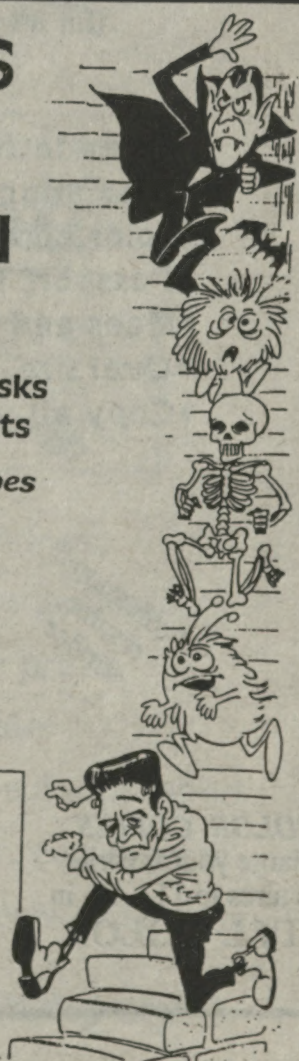
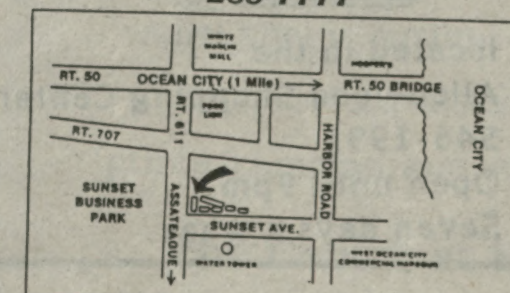
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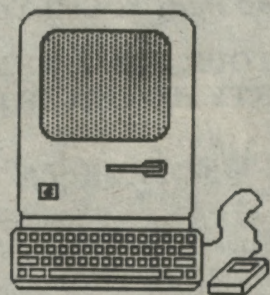
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PERSONALS

Ed, Ed....Ferris Bueller is on L-I-N-E 2.

Ha... Hey Willy, where's Lucky? Ha!

Do you know? Do you know? Do you know?

Paul has a Big duck!!!

Rhonda has big hands!

Look out on the street, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Pizza Man!

Hey Mike, when are we going to do some more lick, sip and suck? Thanks for letting me drink the rest of your Tequila. I owe you a new one!

Mike and Sean, thanks for the ghost stories! Heather and Rhonda

Hey Rick and Jason, Keep drinking like that you will begin to look and act like Tom

Peggy's a woman!!!

MIKE VOIGT -- WE MISS YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!! love, Amy and Kris!

Nice hair, Skunk.

Fact or Fallacy? 2:00 Friday, "The Drinking Commences"

Chances are you won't make it this week without a drink.

PERSONALS

Kevin, Ooops, I mean Chucky! You need to catch up, you're throwing the average off.

Is that you, Mr. Hayes? What am I going to do with you, Patty?

Dan, if Brian dies in a mysterious surf accident, and Seebring goes brain dead from a Rush overdose, who gets to be the best man?

Thank you very much for the sweater Abby (and the Chicken and Rice Soup and Gobble's Chips, too)

My succotash wish -- How do you say DeeeLite? - Satisfied

I feel like crap in the mornings. I think we need to cut back on drinking honey.

Hit me again, and I'll hit you back. I'm not kiddin'.

Severn 4A5 - Julio sang "Burning in Love", "I Love The Way You Like", "I'm Not Knockin' On Heaven's Door".

Happy 21st Bonnie - Love, Steph

Jeff - I love it when you show me your *fish*! I'd like it even better if you'd let me feed it.

Photo Ed. - Do me Dave-y!

Jeremy S. - I heard you're really good with videotape...

\$700,000 and the house is ours in California. -Daniel

Lookout Jack, Chucky's back!

Nice hair, SKUNK.

And the worst part is...

Erica - Let's go shopping. I hear Express is having a sale.

Jamie- Isn't that your jacket?

Dawn- How good was it?

Chris- You're such a nerd.

Andre- Was that three nights a week?

Love is all you need as long as you have a 6-pack of DR. PEPPER and a very large bag of wild and mild ranch fritos.

Cherie- How are those roots? Pinoy

Quaker-See you soon! Miss Clairol

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disease. And anyone can get the AIDS virus the same way. People with gonorrhea, herpes, or syphilis got a warning.

If you would like more information on the relationship between AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, you can call the National AIDS hotline. 1-800-342-AIDS. The hotline for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

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